The Senate was called to order by Hon, Paris C. Dunning H. Thompson, Secretary of State.

Smith and they took their seats.

acting as tellers, which resulted in the election of Charles H. Test, Esq., on the first ballot. Test received - - - 34 votes. Scattering, - - - 6 votes.

The Senate proceeded to the election of first assistant secfirst ballot resulted as follows: P. E. Robinson received - - 17 votes. Franklin Emerson received - - 23 votes.

Mr. Emerson having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected, and came forward and received the oath of office. the following result, Messrs. Hamrick and Stewart acting as faced politician and calculating candidate.

First ballot, Charles G. Warner received 22 votes. L. B. McKinney received I vote. Chas. White received 14 votes. P. M. Chapman received · 1 vote. R. H. Wood received 1 vote I vote. Mr. Warner having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared elected and received the oath of office.

which was adopted. The Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate met-Mr. Millikin offered a resolution informing the House, that the Senate had organized, elected officers, and were now ready to proceed to legislative action, which was adopted by consent. Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, Dec. 4, 1848. sentatives was called to order by Douglass Maguire, the part and swell into such empty dimensions! In a Auditor of State, under the act approved Feb. 29, 1848. The Auditor of State then called the roll of counties, and the members elect and present, were severally sworn according to the usual form, by Judge Borden, of the 12th through fever heat, blood heat, temperate and freezjudicial circuit.

A quorum being present, On motion of Mr. Harlan, the House proceeded to the canst go down no further. When, or to what, thou election of Speaker, Messrs. Winstandley and Meredith shalt be thawed from thy mecurial bulb, no political acting as Tellers.

On the first balloting the votes stood as follows: G. chymist can so much as guess. W. Carr 48, scattering 44.

The result of the ballotings for Principal Clerk was as

follows:							
				1st.	2d.	3d.	4th
J. W. Dodd,	*	mer.		28	29	40	45
J. M. Lord,	***			24	22	18	(
R. M. Evans,	*	DAIL		17	20	20	17
S. F. Covington		Her.	-	- 8	15	13	19
S. S. Dunn,		*		- 8	5	0	0
M. S. Ward,		1.		7	0	0	- (
Blank		* 1		1	2	2	
Mr. Ward w	as n	ot a c	andi	date.	After	the thir	d bal-
loting, Mr. Lore	l's n	me v	vas v	vithdr	awn, an	d Mr. C	ving
ton was formall	v no	mina	ed.				
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Adjourned till 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

A message was received from the Senate, through the Secretary thereof, announcing the organization of that body, and its readiness to proceed to business.

ley 4, scattering 10. was declared elected, and was sworn into office. The result of the balloting for Door-keeper was as fol-

lows, there being	twenty	car	ndidates.			
			1st.	2d.	3d.	4th
S. J. Johnson,	181	* 1	35	40	47	5
Scattering, -		-	62	58	12	
T. M. Messick,			0	0	40	4
Mr. Johnson	having	rece	eived a	majori	ty on th	ie 41
ballot was declar	red elect	ed.	and was	Sworn	into off	fice.

legislation.

from him; and Messrs. Dobson and Dowling were ap- ever makes common opposition.

House, which was rejected.

ful, the triple army having overcome the Revolution- southern dictation. They will find some man (as they ists and compelled them to capitulate, as was gen- should) who will unite both the derrocratic parties at erally expected. The victors have forced the Viennese to submit to several terms. The academic legion is declared to be forever dissolved. The National Guard pledges. Let us be quiet spectators and see what ones is disbanded for a term not specified. All newspapers violate.—Chicago Democrat. and clubs are suspended. It is forbidden for more than ten persons to assemble in the streets. Domicil- Tax Silence or Victory .- Never, in our political learned and profound observations to show this effect respectable citizens, such as-Dr. Wm. J. Richards, Judge Wm. iary visits are being made to discover depots of arms, and all persons not natives of the city are arrested.

THE SILENCE OF VICTORY.—Never, in our political learned and profound observations to show this cheek the wife of the Rev. G. W. Matey, Dr. Hiram Cox, late of the climate on people, altimugh recently from an and all persons not natives of the city are arrested.

Franklin listened with his usual this place. Certificates not only of remarkable cures of distressing the city are arrested. the hereditary dominions of the Emperor, or to what men," or will it not be their victory ! is termed Austria proper. - Pa. Ledger.

An INFAMOUS Son .- In one of our English papers we shall announce the fact ! by the last Mail, we and a statement to the following | We rather take it that the victory is Old Zack's effect, which we think only finds its parallel in the victory, and that the balance will have to wait awhile unnatural children of King Lear. In the Taunton to see whether they will have any share in it .- Har-County Court, Mr. Combe applied for the discharge risburgh Union. wards of 70 years of ago, who had been imprisoned cight years at the suit of his son. Frederick Day eight years at the suit of his son, Frederick Day, istic ancedote in a Washington letter to The Pennsyl- gredients are properly fused and mixed, pour them NO OTHER CAN BE LIKE IT. The old man stated that some years ago he had signed | vanian ; off the whole of his property, of the value of about "I once heard of a shrewd individual in Tippeca- thus obtained a glassy matter, to which is to be added | managed in £1000, to his children, and having given a note of noe county, Indiana, of not much political influence an equal quantity of quicklime. The iron or steel hand for £50, to Frederick, which he failed to meet beyond the precincts of his township, who declined a which are to be soldered are first heated to reduces; at a proper time, he was proceeded against, notwith- nomination for High Sheriff of the county, before any then this compound, first reduced to powder, is laid so say we and so says all the world. But how few practice the standing that he had lent various sums to the son, one but himself had dreamed of him for that respons to the southwest quarter of section to the sect amounting in the whole to nearly £50, but of which sible position. And so active was he in repeating and ing-wax; the pieces are then placed in the fire, tak- meats notes they keep well-and they can't always be well if they no account had been kept. The result was that the giving currency to his determination not to be a canunfortunate old man was thrown into prison, where didate—not to make such a sacrifice to the pasts. We felt unwell a small very large to heat them at a temperature for belowing terms: One built of the prison, where didate—not to make such a sacrifice to the pasts. unfortunate old man was thrown into prison, where didate-not to make such a sacrifice to the party-that usually employed in welding; they are then with- usually employed in welding; they are then withhe remained eight years. His Honor, the Judge, the nomination was ultimately thrust upon him, in op- drawn and hammered, and the surfaces will be found with bought a box of each kind of Dr. Bragg's Indian Queen Vege immediately orderd the insolvent's discharge, observ- position to his declared wishes !" ing that he ought to have had it eight years ago.

his place near the city, having eight ears; seven of lot alone with perfect safety .- N. Y. Telbune, them fully developed and the eighth partly formed. The ears commence with the joint next to the root, WORTHY OF ALL PRAISE. - The Mississippian says, and are contained on every joint. The ears are small " Mr J. S. Hall, who accompanied Governor Mebut quite full, and three of them, we presume, would Nutt on his tour, as the advocate of whig doctrines, equal one ordinary ear of our common Indian corn. declined prosecuting the canvass from the moment Its excellence consists in its sweetness, and it is pe- that his illustrious companion was stricken down culiarly valuable for stock, as the shuck, corn and cob with disease. He remained with the ex-governor and are all eaten. The stalk is about seven feet high, ministered to him in the kindest manner until death A few of the seeds were brought from California by bad performed his terrible work. The thanks of the an American officer in the late war and presented to friends of the deceased are sincerely tendered to this Chancellor Lecesue, and some of the product will be gentleman. He forgot the partisan in the duty of the distributed when the crop is matured.

republic of Liberia has just been announced, and remains of Gov. McNutt; he was also accompanied a treaty of commerce is understood to have been ar- by Cal. Felix Labauve, whose devotion to his distinranged. This State was founded by the American gaished friend knew no bounds." Colonization Society in 1820, and continued as a col-

From Burritt's Christian Citizen. Elihu Burrit on Horace Greeley. GREELEY'S PROCLAMATION TO THE

The following senators on the roll were absent: Messrs. twisted, and untwisted, and shrunk, and dodged and stand still long enough to be looked at.

> dinary, they are so at the expense of his discretion, Pittsburgh Post. and somewhat resemble the speed and energy of a

scended-down, down, down-to advance a large Mr. Henry offered a resolution to dispense with the ser- slave-holder and man-holder to the highest power and vices of a sergeant-at-arms during the present session; influence; to convert free territory into large plantations for slaves to delve in all their lives, with no land of their own, and never to have one inch-no pay for a whole life's labor-no socialism but the cutting up and dispersion of families, no one knows whither, under the auctioneer's hammer, or at the will of a despot who allows not a soul of them any right but to be driven to a hard unrequited service, by an overseer, for the benefit and behoof of a sovereign lord and master! Verily, Horace, thou hast travelled farther and faster than any man of thy time, At a quarter before 10 o'clock, the House of Repre- whom the public has suffered to assume so pompous a few weeks, thou hast run down the whole scale of politics, from the boiling point of free socialism, ing, to zero: and now, by the last downward leap, thou art frozen, a solid Taylorite in the ball, and

But how will Ohio, free Ohio, receive the coaxing, Mr. Carr having received a majority of votes cast, was frightning, flattering, and thoroughly stupid and undeclared duly elected, and was conducted to the chair by principled rescript of the Tribune ! Did its editor's vanity so addle his head as to persuade him that a The Speaker then made a brief and pertinent address, conceited contradictory pronunciamento from one who had just turned traitor to himself and liberty, would On motion, the House proceeded to the election of addle Ohio, too, and corrupt that great and noble Principal Clerk, Messrs. Meredith and Kelso acting as State, the first-born of the "Ordinance of '87," from her native love of freedom, to the baseness of his own degeneracy ! Poor Greelev ! Vanity has done a million foolish things; but, to her praise be it spoken, not often one so silly and unprincipled as that which canonizes a thorough-bred slave-holder and slave-extensionist into the guardian genius of free soil, with the hope that Ohio will fall down and wor-

And, hast thou, Horace, found out, at fifty-nine minutes past eleven, political time, that the South cares nothing to extend slivery !- that the South only wishes to have the right to extend it, without the will to use the right! Indeed! The South all at once indifferent to the very thing she has achingly On motion, the House proceeded to the election of as- hungered and thirsted after, for so many greedy and sistant clerk, Messrs, Edmonston and Edwards acting as impatient years! The South indifferent to what is close to her clutch, after such labors and sacrifices! after unconstitutionally plunging the country into a bloody war, at the expense of two hundred millions The result of the first ballot for Assistant Clerk was of dollars, for no other purpose under heaven but to as follows: Isaac Smith 51, Shook 23, McClelland 4, Far- rob Mexico of her free soil, for the extension of slavery, and the ascendancy of the slave States over the Mr. Isaac Smith having a majority of all the votes, free! Verily, Mr. Tribune, if thou art not a knave, what can'st thou be! Thou hast an "execrable shape." Poor Greeley! How art thou fallen! If we must have Taylor men, let us have consistent, original ones, dyed in the wool, and not a changeling, coming yesterday as an "angel of light," and to-7 day "squat like a toad."

To the Democracy.—Once again are we beaten, On motion of Mr. Edmonston, a committee was ap- but not as in 1840 by a superiority of numbers. We pointed to inform the Senate of the organization of the are now beaten by our own divisions. United, we can House, and its readiness to proceed in the business of regain our power at the first election. Shall we ever On motion of Mr. Dobson, a committee was appointed unite again! Most certainly. But not until we begin to act with a similar committee of the Senate, to inform to feel the evils of whig misrule. There will be but the Governor of the organization of the two Houses, and two parties then. One will be the Administration and be willing to give the Government \$100, for the build
58 brls whiskey; 10 brls tar; 11 brls oil; 28 brls molasses; 300 bs S F Indigo,

For the present, however, we must not forget that On motion of Mr. Brady, a committee was appointed we are in a minority. It now belongs to the whigs to to invite the Rev. Mr. Cressy to open the present session lead off, and we hope our friends will every where give with prayer to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and invit- them rope. And the more they have the sooner they ing the Senate to meet the House in convention for the will hang themselves. There are no Cass men now, gance and corruption. Six hundred thousand dollars hogs; 30 bags of feathers; 20 do rags; 25 do buckwheat; Mr. Orr offered a preamble and resolution providing and no Van Buren men now. These two parties are in for the appointment of a permanent Chaplain of the a minority as against the whigs and will united form a powerful opposition. There is no probability that And the House adjourned till to-morrow morning 9 either Mr. Van Buren or Gen. Cass will ever be a candidate again. Gen. Taylor probably will be.

In 1852, the democrats will not be so foolish as to THE INSURRECTION IN VIENNA has been unsuccess- try to get along without New York or to submit to The whigs have made thousands of contradiction

great conglomerate shall inform us whose victory it is the refutation of his theory.

that bair, but we don't see how any one worth taking California Conn .- We have been presented by our is booked by it. A man who really desires to be fellow citizen, Chancellor Lecesne, says the Mobile spared the responsibilities of office need make no Advertiser, with a stalk of corn, which was grown on parade of his astounding virtue. It will bear being

MAN, and we may well retract any harsh remark which we have made in relation to him during the LIBERIA .- The recognition by Great Britain of the campaign. Mr. Hall returned to this city with the

ony under the care of that body until last year, when | OT The sale of Public Lands for the year ending | April, 148,477 emigrants have arrived at New York | it was formed into an independent government. A June 30, 1848, amounted to \$3,536,938. The largest alone, from the European continent and Great Britain 3,000 LBS Cotton Varns, assorted; 1,000 the Batting; 200 the similar recognition has also been obtained from amount sold in any one mouth was in October 1847. similar recognition has also been obtained from amount sold in any one month, was in October, 1817, | -nearly one hundred and fifty thousand in less than reaching \$481,520.

Another object for "Protection."

We extract the following article from the New York Journal of Commerce. It may be considered struction of the Great Central Western Railroad, I give BUCKEYES.

Alas! poor Greeley! All is gone but his vanity of called upon in most moving and eloquent strains, to The American Mining Journal and Railroad Gazette, vanities! Who will hereafter give him credit for protect the slaveholding tea-growers of the South, published at Boston says: "It may and will have nua farthing's worth of principle! He has tried to egainst the "pauper labor" of China. It will surely merous latteral branches, and other connecting links, that and the roll of senators holding over was called by Hon. J. please all his customers, without even pleasing him- become an important article of culture; and we think will greatly multiply its advantages and render it the self or them. He has wriggled and squirmed, and that Dr. Smith will have as much right to demand great line of Western intercommunication, that such a protection, as Mr. Cotton Lord of Massachusetts, or road as this must prove profitable as an investment, would Simpson, Beard, Osborn, Coats, Conduit, Holloway, McCarty and Read.

The roll of newly elected members was then called, and crinkled about so nimbly that no mortal could tell where was his head or where his tail, or must be protected! Our southern negroes can never says: "By reference to the map it will be seen that the all appearing and presenting their credentials except Mr. which was which. Parties could no more count him compete with people who live on Birdsnests, mice and line is almost a direct one from Philadelphia by Harris-Ellis, the oath of office was administered by Hon. Jeremiah than Patrick could his capering pig, that would not spiders! We go in for burgh, Pursburgh, and Bellefontaine to Indianapolis, the The Senate, on motion, proceeded to the election of Prin- Without question, Mr. Greeley is a remarkable Then let the government pay a bounty on wheat, corn, position in regard to the western trade the completion of eipal Secretary of the Senate, Messrs. Robinson and Miller man: but if his activity and enterprise are extraor- cabbages, &c. and we'll have glorious times !!!- this route must place Philadelphia."

watch when the balance-wheel is missing. Of en as planters and farmers of the Southern States will be Bellefontaine and to Indianapolis. A part of this line is Mr. Test came forward and was sworn into office by Judge we have heard him spoken of in the flux and reflux gratified to learn, that seven cases of black and green under contract, our neighbors of Dayton are engaged in of his recent editorials, we have not had the luck to tea plants, Chinese stock, have just arrived from Lon- laudable endeavors to make their flourishing city a point retary, Messis, Randall and Walpole acting as tellers. The hear a word of respect, but many of intense contempt don, in the ship American Engle, shipped by Dr. on this line and to make a connection with Sandusky by for such a whiffler in politics, and such a trifler with principles. But he is now rusted on his pivot. What principles could not do, a nomination to Congress all are designed by the doctor for seed plants. A necessity is laid upon him and wee is to must do. Necessity is laid upon him, and woe is to small quantity of tea seed was brought out by him, in polis and Bellefontaine Railroad. him if he does not preach and practice Taylorism, at the steamship Britannia, which was received in Lon- The same paper of the 28th Nov. says-" The citizens The Senate proceeded to the election of Doorkeeper with least till after election—the end of time to a Janus- don overland, from the north-west provinces of India. of Stark and Wayne counties are raising the requisite We understand the Doctor designs to proceed soon to stock to make the Central Railway from Pittsburgh west Few who sink gradually, fall so fast as poor Gree- the South with a view of forming a plantation. More through Bellefontaine to Indianapolis, this enterprise is ley, after he got agoing. He had far to fall, and but plants and seeds are expected from India and China pushed with becoming energy."

> light, in New York, " a beautiful young lady appeared friends will enable them to do. in one of the cars, as the Goddess of Liberty." If this be true, then according to the puplic opinion in |. character; for we can hardly suppose that a political in search of converts, would parade through the streets tablished by the Freemasons of Italy, just a cen ury Voung, Mr. Vernon; Wm. F. Woolsey, Evansville; W. C. Bell. Calypso, or any other "reigning toast" of antiquity.
> Yet all who can duly appreciate the modesty of femihis celebrated Bull forbidding the practice of Free
> Calypso, or any other "reigning toast" of antiquity.
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> You the 28th April, 1738, Pope Clement XII issued
> Whatever may be our objection to the principle of patenting them,
> his celebrated Bull forbidding the practice of Freenine manners in these United States, will very natu- masonry by the members of the Roman Catholic City, Wm. Bolles, Delphi; L. Beecher, Fort Wayne 26 rally wonder at a woman of respectable character, for Church. Many of the Masons of Italy continued, consenting to expose herself in such a predicament. We may say that politics are a science, the science of the Ball, which extended in and I. Rail Road.
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> We have inserted it. A core to be best physical and I. Rail Road.
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> We have inserted it. A core to be best physical and I. Rail Road. human rights as the foundation of human happiness; some instances to the infliction of capital punishment, and therefore that, only the highest and holiest considerations should govern political action. And if all this be true, which we admit, how can woman dese- Greek words signifying "those who live without crate herself by participating in political action? We reply that, woman always desecrates herself by stepping beyond her appropriate position, and that such position is not in the streets or the fields, among claim the honor of having taken the initiatory step in the strifes of men. If she may personate Liberty or that great reformation which has since done so much Columbia in a political procession, why may she not enact Eve or Diana in a theatre? And if allegory is thus to be indulged, why may not model artists appear Fillmore, Van Buren and Adams, as well as of Dr. Collyer! Political parties accuse each other of secresy, mystery, deeds of darkness. But if woman is pressed into the political car, to heathenise politics allegorically, we shall soon have the naked truth, or to use a more fastidious phrase, the undressed reality -with a vengence! If the goddess proceeded with the velocity of modern progress, she would soon show herself as the largest Liberty. When a woman consents to be drawn through the streets by torchlight, preceded and succeeded by banners, drums, cocks, coons, porter bottles and barrels of hard cider, amid the shouts of Empire clubs, butt-enders, and Rough and Ready b'hoys, we think that she has gone quite far enough to show herself to great advantage; and though assured of her irreproachable conduct on all other occasions, we would not break a lance in vouch-

ing for her delicacy:-Pa. Ledger. Profileacy .- Among the appropriations made by the last Congress was one of \$10,000 to R. M. Johnson of Kentucky, professedly for buildings erected by him for the use of the famous Choctaw Academy. This thousand dollars. A gentleman who has recontly vis- need of a free soil party. ited the settlement and examined the buildings says, they are rude and nearly dilapidated old log cabins, , fit only for negro quarters, and in fact far less comfortable and tasteful than those occupied by the Coloof their readiness to receive any official communication the Opposition party. Common oppression ings for which it has just paid \$10,000, in addition to 8 bils coal; 11 bils vinegar; 3 bils cement; 25 empty bai-The number of students has never been large, and 438,039 be other freight.

What next !- Xenia Torchlight. Yes-it was passed by a Whig house of Representatives and pressed in the Senate by John Bell of Tennesee and John J. Crittenden, its particular friend. -Cin. Globe.

America all things degenerated, and he made many reference to the vist number of certificates from the first and most The Diet is prorogued, and Prince Windischgratz has borough since Tuesday last. What does it mean! patience and attention, and, after the Abbe had findeclared it to be an illegal assembly. The deputies Is it a victory or is it not a victory? Is it a victory or is it not a victory or is assembled on the previous day, but Prince Felix victory, or is it not a Whige victory ! Is it a Native opinion existed, it was the custom of deliberating as- high standing will couch for the great victory of this medicine, we the day of sac, to wit: Schwartzenberg expelled them and occupied the hall victory, or is it not a Native victory ! Is it a free sembles to divide the house; he therefore proposed cannot but infer that it is represented to be. with troops. The course of the victors shows that soil victory! Is it not a free soil victory! Is it no that the Europeans should go to one side of the room, For sale by WM. HANNAMAN of this city. they are determined to proceed with an iron hand. Independent vice and the Americans to the other, that the question of Wild Cherry." With regard to more permanent measures, it is assert- tory ! Is it a Tariff victory, or is it not a Tariff victory, or is it ed that the kingdom of Hungary is to be treated as a victory! Is it a Free leade victory, or is it not a Americans present were stout men, full of life, health We wish it may be distinctly understood, that every certificate and conquered province, and to be annexed forthwith to Free trade victory I Is it a victory of the " Spoils- and vigor, while the Europeans were small, meagre statement of cures performed by Wistar's Balsam of Wat Cherry, and dwarfish. The Doctor, with a smile, cast his eye which we publish, is strictly true. We give names and dates and in-As soon as either of the above sub-divisions of the along the lines, and Raynal candidly acknowledged vite the closest scrutiny, and chattenge the most rigid inquiry as to the

-A NEW FRENCH DISCOVERY .- The " Polytochnic Bulsam of Wild Cherr (is introduced, it at once attains that high rep. some readers : Melt borax in an earthern vessel, aid- of Asthua, recent but dangerous Coughs, and also those that are of out upon an iron plate and let them cool. There is | For sale by TOMLINSON BROTHERS and D. CRAIGHEAD, to be thus perfectly united. The discoverer of this take Sugar Coated Pills, (both for \$1 00) and made immediate use of -We have known a good many fish for office with says it never fails, and may also be applied to weld- part of them-and in two days were well and at work again, and pat-

ing sheet-iron tubes, &c. In the latter part of last summer, a young daugh- We advise all to do likewise. ter of Mr. Corcoran, (of the firm of Corcoran & For sale by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, and S. J. WADE. Riggs) of Washington city, was playing with some Indianapolis. friends on a wharf, in the rear of the grounds of samure moone. Capt. Charles Williams, at Stonington, Conn., and stepped into a boat which, by some accident, was Commission Merchanis, and Wholesale loosed and drifted from the shore. The child, frightened at the danger, jumped overboard. Mr. Gurdon Smith, a boat builder, who was near by, swam in and rescued her at the last moment of struggling. Mr. Corcoran was in Europe at that time, engaged in bu- 200 BRLS Salt, just received and for sale low by siness, as is widely known. He has since returned, and we saw last week a letter from him to Mr. Smith, expressing his gratitude, and inclosing one thousand 30 BOXES Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky Tobaccos, for sale dollars as a testimony of it. This is a reward at once unexpected to the receiver and noble in the giver, do-ing honor to the heart of the father. Mr. Smith is, Silyson; 20 cautes, assorted; for sale by S. & W. MOORE, 54y we are glad to be informed, a worthy rompient, high- | # UST received, 75 tons Phistogic Iron; 100 kegs do assorted ly esteemed by all who know him .-- Jour. of Com. Nails, low at whole ale by S. & W. MOORE.

INCREASE OF THE POPULATION. -Since the second of seven months.

Great Western Central Railroad. As it may be interesting to your readers to know the

protecting Tea, Coffee, Surar, Cotton and Tobacco! capital of Indiana. All must see in what a commanding

The Cincinnati Gazette-says in the No. of the 25th Nov.; "Strong efforts are making to push forward a line THE TEA PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES .- The of Railroad from Pittsburgh through Massillon, Wooster,

a little time to get to the bottom. Necessity, therefore, accounts for the speed, if it does not justify the
fore, accounts for the speed, if it does not justify the plunge. Only a little while ago he was at the tip top tending tea plantations, throughout such sections to the west, and to Central Indiana. I may add that of social agrarianism; and now down he has de- of our country as may be found adapted to their the whole line from Indianapolis to the State of Ohio north-east of Winchester has been run, and the route is remarkably fine for a Railroad, the first section of our restored without using any other medicine. I disposed with the REPREHENSIBLE. - We learn from one of the news- line to Pendleton is under contract, and the company inpapers, that, in a recent political procession by torch- | tend prosecuting the work with all the energy their

> TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES .- The Charleston Mercury our country, the lady appeared in a position not very contains "an ancient piedge of Tectocalism, written personalric of liberty was a woman of respectable and signed by a Bachelor of Divinity and Preacher of the Gospel in England, two hundred and eleven other years ago. A correspondent of the Mercury states Hughes & Co. Madison ; Clarkson & Dufour, Vevay ; Windstandley party, in making a demonstration upon public opinion that the first Temperance Society on record was es- & Newkick, New Albany; Wilson, Starbird & Smith, Louisville,

Calypso, or any other " reigning toast" of antiquity. "On the 28th April, 1738, Pope Clement XII issued selves Xerophagists. This is a compound of two drinking." This title they selected, because they then introduced a pledge of Total Abstinence into their by-laws; and hence the Freemasons of Italy may good to mankind."

under the suspices of Cass and Butler, Taylor and of a heroic act by a gallant young lady who is almost, if not quite a citizen of Dayton. The Enquirer might have added that she is as handsome as brave .- Day- mation, to Mr. T. M. Smath, of Indianapolis, or to the undersigned.

along Fourth street on horsebask, when near the corner of Walnut, the lorse of one of the ladies became frightened and was unmanageable. He started off in a run, and was wildly crossing Walnut street, when Miss Jane Kirk, a young lady from Piqua, crossing Fourth street at the time, boldly rushed forward, caught the horse by the bridle, arrested his progress and saved the young lady. Miss K. was thrown upon the ground by the concussion, but not injured in the slightest degree."

We have conversed with a gentleman well ac- street, Indianapoli quainted with Miss Kirk, and he speaks of her in the highest terms of praise, as beautiful and accomplished .- Ohio Statesman.

The whole soil of England, about 32,000,000 acres, capable of cultivation, is owned by 32,000 pro-Academy was established near Frankfort, Ky. twenty- prictors. This gives 1000 acres to each owner. The three years ago for the purpose of educating Choctaw whole adult male population of England numbers and other Indians, and during that time the General 5,000,000, so that but one in 156 of the adult male pop-Government has expended upon it over six hundred ulation owns a foot of land. England is in great

He that works wickedness by another is as guilty

nel's (Johnson's) negroes, a few rods from the place. Madison and Indianapolis Railroad. He says there is not a man in Kentucky who would Ourward.—572 passengers; 14 horses; 243 brls laid;

the \$600,000 heretofore paid by way of endowment, rels; 30 empty tierces; 6 kegs powder; I car load stone; very few if any have succeeded in acquiring even a laward. -595 passengers; 11 horses; 1710 bils flour; 13 bils seed; 75 bils fruit; 8 bils laid; 10 bils whiskey; common school education. The history of the coun- 10 bils eggs; 15 bils wheat; 5849 bush do; 408 bush coin; try cannot furnish another instance of such extrava- 302 bush shorts; 266 bush bran; 100 bush seed: 5007 live for three negro cabins which cost "Col. Dick," fifty! 2 boxes sash; 15,000 feet jumber; 10,000 staves; 10,000 hoop poles; 2 wagons; 29,918 lbs other freight.

PImportant to Consumptives. Strange! That so many who are afflicted with a COUGH tha, is gradually wearing them down, and slowly, but surely stealing them into that dreadful disease, Consumption-that disease which carries of thousands daily, are doing nothing, or what is worse ANECDOTE OF FRANKLIN. -- Doctor Franklin and I than nothing, gorging themselves with nostrums that are puffed to (said Jefferson) were some time together in l'aris, and the skies for cures they are said to have effected on some foreign to day until all are sold or offered for sale. we dired one day in a mixed company of distin- or unknown persons. When they can be positively cared by using guished French and American characters. The Abbe DR. ROGERS'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF LIVERWORT AND Raynal and Franklin had much conversation; amongst | TAR, which still continues to effect the most Wonderful Curse ever other things, the French philosopher observed that in recorded in the annals of medicine. A fact which is proved by

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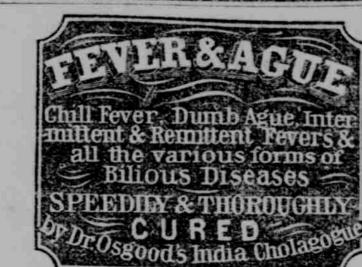
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60 PIECES st. b Steet, 5, 8 and 12 inches wide; 100 pieces Amer ican blister do; 50 bundles spring do t to 3 inches. 'EME Discipline of Life ; a new novel, just received by



and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fever, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Enlargement of the Liver and Spleen, and all the various forms of bilious diseases. The following extract is from the "Farmer's and Emigrant's Hand Book," a valuable work of about five hundred pages secents ly published by Messrs. Appleton & Co. New York. in chapter Page 235, the author, speaking of the Fever and Ague, comarks; There is a valuable medicine sold in most of the Western cities, which we can conscientiously recommend for Fevera d Ague, and other bilious diseases; it is the India Cholagogue, which is prepared by Dr. Osgood of New York, who has made the ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE PERFORMED bilious disorders of the West 1 is especial study. We are no friend to those medicines usually called patent, but we have had ample oppo-tunity of knowing the invaluable effects of the Cholagogue in bilious cases."

The speedy and permanent retief afforded by the Cholagogue, arises from its prompt and healthy action upon the blood, cleansing it from bile and restoring it to purity; thus striking at the root, Its tendency is not simply to suspend disease, but to remove the cause on which it depends. It is equally adapted to all ages and conditions of the system.

From S F. Carey, Counsellor at Law, to the Anguts in Cincinnati, GINCISNATI, October 11, 1846. Messrs, Sanford & Park : In June last I was alta-ked with that most adhering and unpleasant disease, the Chill and Fever. The paroxysms returned daily, and were very severe. My physical energies had been much impaired, by a previous attack of bitious fever. Having tried several favorite remedies without rehel, a friend in whom I had confidence, recommended Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. I procured a bottle, and followed the accompanying directions. The consequence was, that I had but one paroxyism after taxing the first dose, and my general health was rapidly remainder of the bottle to two other persons similarly afflicted, and with the same results. One of them had been shaking for eight months, and was relieved in two days by the use of the Cholagogue. I consider it my duty, as it is my pleasure to recommend it, having the most entire confidence in its sanative powers.

Yours, truly, J. D. PARK, 4th and Walnut sts., general agent for the West, also, for sale by appointed agents in nearly every town in the It The sure you askfor "Osgnod's India Cholagogue," and take no

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We find in a Cincinnati paper, the following notice ing to purchase, will of course view the premises for themselves, so that a more particular description is deemed unnecessary. Persons desirous of examining the Farm, are referred to Jacob Turner, east of Indianapolis; to Mr. Dium, who lives on the premises, or for infor-I will sell the above described Farm at a price which, considering its advantages, will present an inducement to the purchaser, which he BRAVELY DONE .- The Cincinnati Enquirer states will scarcely meet with elsewhere in the country. It will be desirable that two gentleman and as many ladies were passing to get half Cash in hand. The terms of payment for the remainder

> BEASED WAREE AND CREEK. UST received, a general supply of all kinds of Hardware, including every article generally kept in that line for building, &c. Also, all kinds of Carpenter Tords, &c., Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Saw Plates, Carriage Trimmings, Luces, Springs, Axles, &c. Saddler Tools, Carriage Mountings, Saddle Trees, Buckles, Webbing, &c. &c.

Also, a large assortment of Looking Glasses, Salvers, Andirons, Mill and Cross cut Saws. 50 tons Juntata Iron Also, a general assertment of Cooper Tools. All of which will be sold on re sonable terms, at the store of B. POTTAGE, Washington December 2, 1848

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. AM now in receipt of another lot of those beautiful Hats made expressly for this market; they are not inferior to any I have before offered; for durability, beauty and style of finish they are unsurpassed by any. Gentlemen can get Hats that accurately fit the head. Also, a complete assortment of Otter Fur, Seal, Nutra, Cloth and Plush Caps, for sale at the Hat and Shoe Store of J. K. SHARPE.

OVER-BOES! 100 PAIR Buffalo Overshoes, besides a large lot of men's, wonot to become hard in cold weather, for sale at SHARPE'S Hat and Shoe Store, sign of Gill Hat and Boot,

PUBLIC MEETING. MEETING of persons who are in favor of the" fee bill " which passed the Senate last winter and was laid on the table of the House, regulating the fees of certain county officers and placing the surplus in the common school fund, will be held at the court house on the 9th of December next, at I P. M., by the request of MANY TAX PAYERS. 54 tithdec Nov. 26, 1845.

SINDRIES. 30 doz Wood Buckets. 5 doz Painted Tubs, 12 boxes Collins' & Mann's Axes, 4 bris Allum, 50 doz Glass assorted, 50 this Lead, 8 doz fron and steel Grain Shoy. 75 do Wrap Paper, 10 doz Brooms, For sale by S. & W. MOORE.

Sale of Delinquent Lands and Town Lots for Marshall County. Plymouth, Nov. 15, 1848.

NOTICE is hereby given that the lands and town lots that have been returned delinquent to this office for the non-payment of taxes due on them, and owing from the owners thereof for the year 1847, and that the whole of the several tinets of land and town lots in said delinquent list mentioned, or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes and charges due the non respectively, or due from the owners thereof, will be sold at the court House door at Plymouth, the county seat of Marshall county aforesaid, on the first Monday in January, 1849, commencing precisely at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, by the County Treasurer, unless said taxes and charges be puid before that time. Said sale to continue from day In witness whereof I have hereuate affixed the county seal, and my signature, at Plymouth, this

15th day of November, 1848. WILLIAM M. DUNHAM, Auditor. NOTICE -- JACKSON COUNTY.

Sale of Lots of Land Mortgaged to Township No. 6, fill like tollowing lots of land, or so much as may be necessary, will

on the 27th dayof Fe'') next, at the Court House, in Browns town, between the hours prescribed by law, be offered to the high-Lots numbered two hundred and seventeen, and two hundred and eighteen, (217.) (218.) in Brownstown, Indiana; mortgaged by William and Jefferson Tifferd; lean, interest and penal-ADAM WINEINGER, Town. Tress. JESSE LUCAS.

WILLIAM GEORGE. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESPATE. A Court of Marion county, in the case of Alexander Mock et al. v. Samuel Beaver, et als., with on Tuesday, the 12th day of Decomber, 1818, at the Court Hause door in the city of Indianapolis, authenticity of our gratements, knowing full well that a knowledge | Marion county, State or Indiana, offer at public sale the fee simple of facts as to the great superiority of this medicine, is alone necessary of the following described tract of land, to wit: The west half of METHOD OF WELLTING IRON, STEEL AND SHEET-IRON to insure as prescript on. Portr CUREST-FO Wherever Wistar's the sourbeast quarter of spection 13, in township 17 north, of range a cast, situated in said county. Terms; one-third of the purchase money to be paid each in hand, one third in six months, and the Review " has the following account of a new mode station which it so richly deserves. What can stop its sale when on remaining one third in twelve months from the day of sale. The of welding metals, which may possess interest for every hand can be witnessed its wonderful cures? The worst cases purchaser will be required to give notes with good trechold room. Sale to take place between ten and two o'clock.

ALEXANDER WILSON. Commissioners. JOSEPH BELTMAN, November 2, 1848 A SPASS WHISTON F. SE S. S. S. S. S. W. W. S. S.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Urish Blue, deceased, will, on Saturday, the 9th day of December, 1949, expuse to sale at public vendue, by the order of the Probate Court of Marion country the following deseriod track of land belonging to said coute, to wit ? The east range 3 cast. Band sale will be at the Court House door in Indiancash in hand, one hearth in nine mosties, and the remaining one fourth in eighteen months, with interest from the day of sale. Notes will be required of the purchasers with freehold scenrity,

payable without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, BENJAMIN ALUE, Admr. Sale of Delinquent Lands and Town Lots in Clinton County. Augurou's Orrice, Cataros County, I Frankfort, Nov. 24, 1848.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lands and Town Lots that have been returned delinquent to this office, for the non-payment of taxes due therean, or due from the owners thereof, for the year 1847, or so much thereof, as will be necessary to pay the taxes, penalty, interest, and costs due therean, will be sold at the Court House door, in the town of Frankfort, the county seat of 10 o'clock of said day, by the County Treasurer, unless said taxes and charges be juid before the day of sale JOHN P. CROTHERS.

Anditor of Chuton County. State of Indiana, Eramilton County. AUDITOR's OFFICE, Nov. 15, 1848.

OTICE is hereby given that the lands and town lots contained to the debuquent list of said county, or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due thereon respectively, or due from the owners thereof, with the interest, penalty and charges due at the time of the sale thereof, will be sold at public auction at the court of Pourth and Walnut six., by J D. PARK, General Agent for the house door in Nobtesville, Hamilton county, Indiana, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1849, within the hours prescribed by LEVI PARLEY. Auditor Hamilton County.

TO BERENT. A N eligible store, including dwelling, on Washington street, shortly to be vacated. This is, for an enterprising merchant, a good opportunity, as it will be rented low, and possession soon given. It is also a stand, that, with proper management, would command a large custom, local and transient. For particulars apply to GEO. A. CHAPMAN.

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Dr. Hart: It is with no small degree of satisfaction that I am enabled to announce to you the complete restoration to health of my daughter, by the use of your Vegetable Extract. At the age of six years, ther age at present is sixteen, t she was first attacked with this dreadful malady called Epileptic Fits. And until she commenced taking the Extract she suffered with attacks of fits almost incessar tly, and so severely as to threaten to drive reason from its throne, and

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PERFECT HEALTH. Should any one feel desirous of seeing her, and of ascertaining the particulars of the case, such wish may be gratified by saling on or ad-

essing a letter to me, post paid, at my residence, two miles from the village of Yonkers, Westchester, New York. O. C. DENSLOW, Youkers, N. Y. From the Watchman of the Valley, the leading Presbyterian paper of the West, published at Cincinnati, Ohio; ...

CURE FOR FITS. Advertisements of patent medicines, our realers are aware, have been excluded from our columns for several years past. Our objections to them are-1. We are cotin favor of keeping secret either moral or physical remedies for "the ills that flesh is heir to." 2. The grossest impositions are often practiced on the community by the venders of such medicina 3. Patients are of en induced, by the flattering recommendations of

of which is an act of henevolence. Believing the atticle advertised a another column to be of that class-a belief for which WE HAVE HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY-

we have inserted it. A cure tor epileptic and other fits, which often

active medicines, without professional advice.

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THIS ADVERTISEMENT an ex eption to our general exclusion of putent medicines, we have followed the example of other religious journals that have adopted the same general one. his valuable medicine Hart's Vegetable Extract,) is for sale by

Thomas & Villes, 147 Main street, Cincinnati, Ghio. THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT When thousands who are now trembling under the hand of this dreadful disease, and fearing that every attack may prove fatal, will nd permanent relief, and be restored to new life by using this cele-Judge Rundall, No. 156 Henry street. New York, having used the Vegetable Extract secressfully in his family, highly recommends it to persons who are afflicted with Fits. Mr. Stephen E. Pratt, corner of Sixth Avenue and Twenty-Sixth street, New York, states that Mr. Class. II. Boughton, a member of his family, has been so severely afflicted with epileptic fits for many years, that he was obliged to relinquish his business. Having used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, says Mr. Pratt, he was soon restored to

perfect health, and left this city for the State of Ohio to resume his Rev. Mr. Smith, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Spotswood, New Jersey, who has been afflicted with epileptic fits for more than forty sears, states that he has used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so much improved that he hopes by Divine blessing to have no more fits.

We would refer to the following persons who have been cured b using Hart's Vegetable Extract: W. Rennet, afflicted nine years, 171 Grand street, J. Ellsworth, seven years, 12 Inverstreet. Joseph McDougal, nine years, East Brooklyn, L. L. H. W. Smith, New York custom house. S. Kelly, twenty years, Staten Island. Miss E. McKeef twenty years, Vorkyille.

Miss E. Cane, twelve years, 112 Hammersly street. Wm. H. Parsell, twenty three years, 73 Norfolk street. Jacob Petty four years, 174 Delancy street. Philo Johnson, twenty-eight years, Greencastle, Ct Thomas R. Jones, of the United States Navy. Captain William Jennings, State street, Bridgeport, Ct. References also made to-Dr. W. L. Monroe, Guifford, Ohio.

Rev. Richmond Taggett, West Davenport, N. Y. Rev. T. L. Bushnell, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Joseph Bradley, 113 Orchard street, N. V. C. H. Doughton, 202 Eighteenth street, N Y Mrs. James Bertholf, Chester, Orange county, N.Y. John Faber, 178 Elizabeth street, N. 1 D. A. Richton, 218 Delaury street, N. Y. James Smith, 136 Suffolk street, N. Y. Charles Brown, 100 Water street, N. Y.

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WE do not wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted. and we sincerely pledge ourselves to make to assertions as to the virtue of this medicine and to hold out no hope to suffering humonths which facts will not warrant. We ask the thenther of the candid to a few considerations. Nature in every part of her works, North, of Range No. 3 East, in Jackson County, basteft indebble marks of adaptation and design. The constitution of the animals and vegetables of the torrid is such that they could not endure the cold of the engld zone and yere verse. In regard to discase and its core, the adaptation of remedies is not less striking. The Moss of Reland and the Pine and Hold Cherry are justly celebrated for the care of all diseases of the Lungs and Layer, which are so learfully prevalent in all northern latitudes. From a combination of Chemica. 'Mustar's procured from this 'Moss,' and these ' Trees,' Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is chiefly formed. From the Harrison (Ind) Gazette, of Feb. 1, 1846.

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It is no less a duty than a pleasure to me to state for the benefit of the afflicted, that I consider Wistar's Paison of Wild Cherry, a great dessing to the human race. Having tried it in a case of severe atfeetion of the lungs, unbesitatingly recommend it to those similarly afflicted as the best remedy that I have ever tried, and one which cured me when the physicans said I must die, and when I thought myself that my time to depart was near at han-WILLIAM COLDRON.

Prinspreno, Kv., May 14, 1845. Mesers, Sanford & Parks I take this opportunity of informing you of a most remarkable cure performed upon me by the me of Dr. Wistar's Balanm of Weid Cherry. In the year 1840, I was taken with an inflammation of the boxels, which I labored under for it weeks, when I gradually recovered. In the fall of 1841, I was attacked with a a very cold, which seated itself upon my lungs, and for the space of there we re I was confined to my bed. I tried all a suds of me dicines, and every vaccity of medical aid, without benefit; and thus I wearld along until the winter of ledt, when I heard of Wistar's Holsam of Wild Cherry. My itiends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I but given up all hopes of recovery, and had prepared myself for the change of moother world. Through their edicitation, I was inthe ed to make one of the Genuine Wistor's Balsom of Wild Cherry. The effect was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, path, and suffering, amtaffer having spent four or five burdred dellars to no purpose, and the test and most re-peciable physicians, had proved unavailing I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of God and the use of Dr. Wathr's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I am now enjoying good health, and such is my nitered appearance, that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaintances, I have gamest rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. I con now ent is much as any person, and my food mems to ; give with me. I have cales more during the last six menths than I had enter in five years before. Considering my case almost a miracle I drem it necessayy for the good of the afflicted, and a duty I need to the proprietors and my fellow men, (who should know where relief may be had,) to make this statement public. May the bleasings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Halsam of Wild Yours respectfully,

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